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VOL. 2. NO. 9.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1859.

### LETTERS OF A NOMAD.

Tarey, the horse-tamor, has got the London cavalry under his charge, at a good

News and Gossip.

LONGEVITY .- James Kean died in Cambria County, Penn., last week, aged one hundred and five years. He was twenty-two years of age when the Declaration of Independence

25 La Mountain, the balloonist, is to ascend at Saratoga next Thursday. The pro-prietors of the United States, Congress Hall and Union Hall have subscribed fifty dollars apiece, and the milroad companies twenty-five

Brazil is preparing to send seven war-steamers into the River Platte, for what purpose does not appear, except, as she has pos-sessions bordering on the river, it may be rather to prevent a Brazilian war than to carry

7.5 The Michigan Southern Road, for the third week, is reported to show a falling off of \$13,500. The latest accounts from Chicago state that there is great sctivity in wheat, and the receipts of all the roads running into that

The Rev. Win. B. Rhem, of Texas, was boldly assassinated by an unknown ruf fian, on the 1st inst. The murderer entered his residence in broad daylight, and shot him down in the presence of a large number of spectators. Mr. R. was a native of North Carolina.

22 A murrain is prevailing among the cattle in Cape Girardeau County, Mo., causing the death of great numbers. The symptoms are a swelling and soreness of the mouth and tongue to such an extent as to prevent the animal from feeding. The disease proves fatal in from one to tour days.

SALE OF MULES.—Our friend, Mr. R. M. Robinson, of Garrard County, sold, a few days since, to Messre, James R. Drake, of Huntsville, Alabama, and Zack. Critz, of Williamstown County, Tennessee, eighty-six head of mules, at \$165 per head. They were a first-rate lot.—Danville (Ky.) Tribune.

An Election Figur.—A correspondent informs the Houston Telegraph that on the 1st of August, at Birdville, A. Walker, editor of the Union, killed one Courtney, of that place, a Deputy United States Marshal. Difficulty, difference of opinion about the candidates. Courtney is said to have fired the first shot.

Bosang Around.—The number of faces made glad yesterday and day before, says the Dunkirk Journal, by the presence of the New York and Eric Railroad paymaster, is incredible. Payment, we understand, was made in full to the employes for the month of May, and it is gratifying to learn that June and July will soon be taken care of.

EXPLOSION OF A METROR.—On Wednesday morning of last week, Mr. J. W. Phillips, of the town of Walker, asserts that he heard a loud explosion, somewhat resembling thunder, the sound appearing to come from near Berlin, to the north-west of where he stood. He saw nothing, however, a patch of woods interve-ning between his vision and the supposed direction of the sound. He believes the explosion was caused by the bursting of a meteor. Others also heard a similar sound .- Grand Rupids (Mich.) Enquirer, Aug. 19.

NEW YORK HOTELS .- The entire cost of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was one million one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, of which the furniture, carpets and painting cost three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. One hundred guests were registered the day the hotel opened. The St. Nicholas has for three weeks rest averaged something like says. est averaged something like hundred guests; the Metropolitan five hundred to six hundred; the Lafarge three hundred; the New York Hotel four hundred to

ATA mastodon has been discovered in the town of Plymouth, Michigan. But a portion of it has as yet been exhumed. The larger of the two teeth is five inches in length and three and one-half in bredth, and weighs two pounds and one ounce. This tooth has six separate points, the highest of which was one inch and a half above the gum. It has the cueral appearance of limestone. The other tooth is smaller and broken, but presents a petrified surface where the fracture is, dark in the middle, with a light rim around, and of very high polish.

A New York mercantile house held an unsettled claim of long standing against a lame duck "out West;" and hearing he was be-coming "well-to-do," sent their claim on to a Western lawyer to collect. In duc time they received a reply, which effectually laid any hope they might have entertained of receiving their money. It ran in this wise: "Gonts: You will never got any spondulick from Bill Johnson. The undersigned called upon him yesterday, and found him with nary tile, his fest upon the naked earth, and not clother enough upon him to wad a gun!" We call that an expressive simile.

OPENING OF THE DAYTON AND MICHIGAN RAIL ROAD .- The new route, from Dayton through to Toledo, opened regularly Monday morning, under the most favorable auspices. Passengers by the morning trains will reach To ledo at 3 % o'clock, P. M., and Detroit about 5 % P. M. This new and important arrangement will bring these flourishing lake cities, and the great North-west about seven or eight hours nearer Dayton and the South than heretofore, Monday the Dayton and Michigan Road will take its position in the front rank of the most important roads in the Union. As it is managed and manned by as intelligent, energetic and honorable men as are to be found "between the rising and going down of the sun," it is fair to assert that the road has

entered upon a glorious and prosperous cureer. A PIECE OF THE METEORIC ROCK .- Garritt Vanderpool, a well-known and highly respected farmer, lives seven miles from the city, and one mile west of the Bethlehem Church. When at work in his barn, on the morning of the mysterious commotion heretofore referred to, and about two minutes after the noise which attracted his attention had ceased, he heard what sounded like a small stone thrown against the side of his carriage-house. On looking up he saw the object fall and at once picked it up. saw the object that and at obes picace it up.
It is about the size of a pigeon's egg, broken
through the center, and is partially covered
with a black substance. Mr. V. says there is
no stone on his farm like it, and is fully persnaded that it is a part of the exploded meteor Others also think so. It will be examined by competent judges, and the result properly announced .- Albany, (N. Y.) Evening Journal.

LINSEED OIL TRADE OF INDIANAPOLIS. - The Indianapolis Journal of yesterday contains the following:

The flaxseed trade of Indianapolis is becoming a feature in the city's business. One house has bought already over three thousand bushels of this year's product for the Louis-ville market. Louisville and Richmond pur-chase all the flaxseed crop of contral Indiana. In those places mil's are in successful operation for the manufacture of linseed-oil. Why can we not have a mill operated here? The man-ufacture of oil from flaxseed is one of the most certain businesses in which money can be invested. We know of men who have made handsome fortunes in this trade when the de-

#### [Special Correspondence of the Penny Press.]

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., August 29. we had the pillar of cloud by day, surely we had the pillar of fire by night. Of this night let me write, but first of its fine overture, the gorgeous sunset. From our plazza a de-clining undusting field obbs away on every side to a wall of stately forest trees. Our landscape is not startling and exciting, but it pinwall. has a certain mystic and grave beauty, as if we came near to Nature in her deeper and more carnest mood, which the reverie at once falling upon us enables us to share. We can take refuge from cares and worldly distrac-

tions, hidden close in the folds of Nature's Under a beautiful sky such a landscape finds its glory. The sky is the universal ocean whose light waves lave all shores: it is a kind of compensation for those who can not spend their days near the magnificent outlooks of Nahant and Newport, that in sonrises and sunsets endless sens of light should stretch out from the horizon, desting golden isles of the blest; such sunrises and sunsets as are seldom or never seen at the seashores. It was near very much such a landscape as this that Herbert wrote—that weet Sabbath line of the "sweet day"-

"The bridal of the earth and sky." And beneath such a sun set as on this evening, of which I write, our landscape is as an emerald clasped in a ring of gold, a ring worthy of such a bridal. From the base of dark primeral trees, a wall of purple light sprang aloft and flowered into a cornice of straw-tint, so intense that the eye could scarcely look upon it. Then drew near the long bars of sapphire and marcon-tint; the gorgeous cornice is suddenly shivered into hundred floating argosics laden with gold, and for their sailing toward the not distant golden fleece, an orange-purple sea stretches out, and the heavier bars are now capes, pro-

monitories and islands! But this, as we said, was only overture. We watched until the last tint had faded away from the West, then turned away, saying with Browning's Pippa-

How could that red sun drop in that black cloud! When lo! to the North, one large, blood-red spot arrested our attention. And, as night comes on, we knew the frozen Zone was dreaming his gorgeous dream-a dream like that which show on the exile of Patmos, radiant which shows on the exile of Patmos, radiant with the turrets of a celestial-city, with walls of jasper and gates of pastl! The Aurora Borealis of Sunday was by no means an ordinary one. The double-bow of white light in the the North withspicule of red or greenish light shooting up is not unparalleled, though the lines are oftener single than double. But this Aurora flowed, wave on wave, with a tidal motion, upward and onward, until the zenith was reached—when the sky had the appearance of an exactly divided arch, one side so light that beneath it fine print could be read with ease, while the other was so dark that if the stars had not shone, we should have taken it for a black cloud.

But the electric waves did not pause at the zenith, nor till two-thirds of the vault was illumiatned. These lights were constantly changing and distributing themselves in quaint and weired forms. We observed that the light in the north-east was usually a fainter duplicate of that in the north-west, and the shapes much alike. But so vast was the Aurora than even a little south of east and south of west there was at one time a great red glow. The most singular phenomena we witnessed was the springing forth from the very (cloudless) zenith itself of a brilliant white light, of defined and graceful form, which, like an arial ship, sailed rapidly across the sky and faded from mere distance in the extreme west. It took about two minutes for its voyage, and was the most startling thing I have ever witnessed. The most sublime thing we witnessed was a vast column of red flame which, at about half-past ten o'clock, loomed up from the horizon nearly to the zenith, and covered in massive grandeur several degress of the horizon.

How wonderful is this phenomenon of Northern Light! All the more exciting and delightful, because it is one of those mysteries of nature which she seems to reserve for a higher development of the human mind-such as the variations of the compass, the sources and the seven-year tides of the American and one or two other lakes, the frozen well, the polar sea. The resources of science are not likely to be soon exhaused, and each secret, when it is reached, implies another stratum of civilization and knowledge for the forming man. Human knowledge passes from superstition to fancy, from fancy to positive science. The first Aurora grove the fanaties to the temples: at first because they thought the world was on fire; afterward because they thought it an omen of war, pestilence and famine: the second step was the fancy that it was the reflection and refraction of giaciers of the north Pole of sun's rays; but the agitations of the needle under it detected its real character, and placed man on the path of discovering its nature. In how many voyages must the compass guide the mind as well as the NOMAD.

Seeking a Lost Child-Exciting Time. On Monday morning, the 15th instant, a little daughter of Benjamin Morse, residing near the lower end of Greenwood Lake, strayed from home, taking to the mountains. She was not missed until about two hours afterward, when a search was made, but no trace of her was discovered. An alarm was raised, and the whole neighborhood turned out, exploring every nook and corner for a long distance around. That night the search was continued with lamps, but without success. Tuesday and Wednesday the crowds increased until they numbered three hundred in all, divided into thirty and forty groups; still no intelligence of the missing child. On Thursday moraing, while Anthony Ithinesmith was conducting an exploring party in the Burnt Meadow Mountains, about four miles east of the child's home, he observed a little one rushing through the underbrush as if afraid of pursuit. He sprang to her, and soon found it to be the object of his She had subsisted all that time with out food, and slept on the ground. Her age is three years and seven months. Her parents, in despair, had given up hope of ever seeing their loved one alive, and suspicion was beginning to be directed against a neighbor for having decoved her off and murdered her. The gratification of her parents cannot easily be im agined .- Patterson (N. J.) Guardian, Aug. 22.

Accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad,

As the express train from Pittsburg was running a few miles below Elizabethtown, about seven o'clock on Friday morning, the sudden turning of a curve brought the engine in contact with a cow lying on the track. The shock was so violent the locomotive was thrown on one side, the express-car on the other, and the smoking-car badly broken. The engine was a perfect wreck. In its fall, the engineer, W. Bromel, and fireman, D. Garman, were thrown over the fence into a field, and were both injured, the latter quite seriously by wound in the breast, but both are doing we With these exceptions there was no one in-jured beyond a few trifling soratches. It is almost miraculous that there was not serious less of life. Upon the first shock, six or eight gentlemen, who were in the baggage-car, jumped into the aisle just in time to save themselves from the wheels, which the next instant came crushing through their seats. In the other cars, the shock threw the passenger, from their seats. The track was torn up for a considerable distance. - Pitteburg Journal,

#### CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The steamships Moves Toylor and the North-ern Light, from Aspinwall, the fermer on the 19th and the latter on the 20th instant, reached Entrops Penny Press: Yesterday (Sun-day) opened with a dull sky and rain; but if this port on Saturday. They bring highly in-teresting intelligence from the North and South Pacific.

The excitement touching the gold discoveries in the Indian mounds of Chiriqui, continued to rage on the Isthmus. It was carrying all the idlors away from Pansma and As-

Mr. Jones, our Minister at Bogota, had not yet presented his credentials; his reasons still remaining a secret.

The anniversary of South American Inde-pendence was celebrated with great enthusiasm at the New Granadian Capital on the 20th ult. The new steamer Guatemala, sent out from New York by the Panama Railroad Company for their Central American trade, had reached Panama.

From Nicaragua, the gratifying intelligence comes to us of the ratification of the American Treaty, without opposition. It is rumored that the French Treaty will only be accepted after essential changes; and that the treaty of Sir W. Gore Ouseley will be rejected totally. In regard to the transit grant advocated by Senor Jerez, and upon the basis of which a new company has been organizing itself in New York, the Congress of Nicaraugua has pronounced definitely against such a concession, and expresses its determination to stand by the decree of May, which forever forbade the possession of any special privileges upon the

There is nothing of moment from Guntemals. An effort was on foot to restore friendly relations between Salavador and Honduras; but the result of the intervention was not yet attained.

In Costa Rica business was quite dull. Conway, the American, who killed a German in an ailray at Punta Arenas last winter, had in an affray at Punta Arenas last winter, had been sentenced to six years' labor on the public works. The Government of Costa Rica is contemplating radical alterations in the ecclesiastical system of the State; and is

already moving in the introductory measures.

The South American advices are without striking interest. Order is restored in Ecua-dor, but the blockade of Guyaquil, with its destructive influence upon the prosperity of the people, remains. Peru appears to be once more on the verge of revolution, the quarrel between President Castillo and the Congress having attained unprecedented violence.

Fresh difficulties have also occurred with the French Charge d'Agaires, who has shut up the legation, and sentan agent to France to demand special instructions. The internal condition of Peru is described as deplorable. Chili has resumed the march of persavering prosperity since the extinction of the Liberal revolt. Congress was still in session, and had voted relief to the sufferers by the fire at Chilos. The President had proposed a reduction of the advalorem duties from thirty to twenty-five per cent. Our advices from Venezuela are extended to

August 6. The Liberals, in opposition to the Castro Government, had captured Laguayra. Turks Island advices are to August 13. A railroad was in course of construction, under American auspicies, connecting an interior salt

pend of the Island with the coast. Files of the Merida Constitucional of the 5th of August, announce the termination of the war of races in Yucatan, and the cossistion of the political contest by a treaty among the Liberal and Conservative leaders,-N. Y.

Horace Greeley In Sacramento. Mr. Greeley arrived in Sacramento on Monday evening by rail from Folsom, at which place he was met by an escort of Sacramontans.

pearance : Mr. Greeley is shout fifty years of age, stands nearly or quite six feet high, and is telerably broad in the shoulders. His hair is flaxen, and is considerably scattered below the and around the back and sides of head. The top of his head is entirely hald. His forehead is broad and massive. He wears a whisker under his chip, and has evebrows so white and delicately defined that it is difficult at first sight to discover the existence of that ornamental portion of the face. His gait is peculiar. He lifts not only his feet, but his hips, when he walks, and keeps his head bent some distance in advance of his body. These remarks are made, not in derision, but because so much has heretofore been said on this head by the Atlantic press, that many of our people felt curious to know whether the facts, or a

mere fiction, had been stated." His Baggage.-Mr. Groeley's baggage was taken in charge by the committee and hung upon a hook. It consisted of a leather carpet sack, containing his clothing, that world-wide "old white coat," which, he says, he has had for thirty years-earried with him through Europe, were while a member of Congress, and has brought with him to Californis; a cotton umbrella, considerably worn, and a pair of blankets done up in an oil-cloth cover.

Mr. Greeley delivered a speech in the parlor the "St. George" before dinner, and in the evening be addressed a large audience in Mr. Benton's Church. It related mainly to the Pacific Railroad.

# From Salt Lake.

The overland mail arrived at St. Louis Sunday night. There is but little news of interest, Horaco Greely had a public reception and supper on the 16th, given by the Typographical and Press Association. From Salt Lake we have the following:

A Mass Convention of the Gentiles was held at Fairfield, near Camp Floyd, on the 23d of July. The Mormons, with their customs and laws, were denounced in unmeasured terms. and a full Auti-Mormon ticket was nominated, to be voted for at the coming election. We have only room for a few of the resolu-

Resolved, That we hold the Mormon people responsible for the blood of Americ n citizens, wantonly shed upon American soil, so long as the real perpetrators, aiders and abettors, are protected by them from the just penalties of the law.

Resolved, That Polygamy is an abornination in the sight of God-a violation of the laws of nature, tending to degenerate and sensualize our race—a crime punishable by law in every State in the Union, and should not be tolerated in the Territories.

Resolved, That we deplore the necessity that existed for the severance of Kirk Anderson, Esq., from the Valley Tan newspaper. That we appreciate his efforts in our behalf, and our regards will ever follow him.

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the sen-timents expressed by the Hon. Jas. S. Green, of Mo., in a recent speech delivered by him at Jefferson City, relative to Utah affairs.

The island of Bermuda is becoming a arket garden of early vegetables for New York city. The trade in vegetables is rapidly increasing, and the island is prosperous by means of it. The export of potatoes from Bermuda for 1850 shows an increase of nine thousand barrels. The exportation of onions has reached eight hundred and twenty-two thousand one hundred and thirty pounds. Tomatoes for the same season (all to the United States) amounted to four thousand five hundred and ninety-two boxes. More than sixty vessels were engaged in carrying the above

# PRICE ONE CENT.

# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE PENNY PRESS Noon Dispatches.

Additional Foreign News. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

The Cricketers Coming. A French Army of 50,000 in Lombardy.

ABOUT THE LOSS OF THE ARGO.

New York, August 30.—The steamship Cop of Washington, from Liverpool on the 17th, and Cork on the 18th, arrived here last night, and the following additional news is

GREAT BRITAIN .- Lord John Russell also stated, in response to questions, that he had not received any official information which altered the character of the statement he had tiready made with respect to the intentions of France and Austria regarding Parma, Modena and Tuscany; neither had any information been received as to the reported proclamation of the Republicans in Parms, as announced in the Vienna journals.

The official investigation into the loss of

the steamship Argo had terminated, but the decision would not be made public till it was communicated to the Board of Trade. It was understood, however, that the assessors give it as their opinion that the loss of the ship did not arise from any willful act on the part of the Captain, but that it was a grave omission by him in not having slewed his vessel on the coming on of the fog. This finding is to be accompanied with a recommendation of the case to the lenient consideration of the Board.

The Liverpool Albion, in announcing Mr. Whyke's projected departure for the Isthmus by the steamer leaving Southampton on the

7th of September, says:
"Unless Mr. Whyke be crippled in his actions by secret dispatches from home, his countrymen may expect shortly to see some practical evidence of sound policy, which, while respecting the rights of Central Amer-ica, and assisting in the development of free routes of transit, shall at the same time main-tain the rights of Her Majesty and her subjects in this hitherto neglected but important corner of the Oucen's dominions."

Mr. Whyke has been made Companion of

The arrangements for the cricket match in America between the eleven picked players of all England and twenty-two of the United States, have been fully completed, and the English players leave Liverpool for America on the 7th of September. Queen Victoria had been on a three days'

cruise in the Royal Yacht among the chan-nel Islands. She landed at Jersey and Guernsey, receiving an enthusiastic welcome at each place.

Captain Pember, of the ship John Fife, has arrived at Glasgow. He and G. B. Alma, the chief mate, were under arrest for having shot dead a seaman named John McArthur. Captain Pember is said to have fired a pistol at McArthur, after having been thwarted in an attempt to strike him with a handspike.

THE LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, August 17 .- A proposal has been made on behalf of Mr. Lever to charter the Great Eastern for a voyage out and home, from some safe port in Great Britain to some safe port in North America. The terms offered are 120,000, the vessel to be provided with accommodations for 2,000 passengers, and to steam

fourteen knots an hour on her trial trip. The official correspondence relative to the onveyance of North American mails was published yesterday.

France.—On Sunday evening a grand banquet was given by the Emperor to the principal chiefs of the army. About three hundred persons were invited. At the close of the banquet the Emperor spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen: The joy I experience at find-ing myself again with most of the chiefs of the army of Italy would be complete if it were not tinged with regret, to behold soon the dissolution of the elements of a force so well organized and formidable. As a Sovereign, and as Commander in Chief, I thank you again for

"It was flattering to me, who had never commanded an army, to find so much obedi-ence on the part of men who had great experience in warfare. If success has crowned our efforts, I am happy to attribute the greater part of it to the skillful, devoted generals who rendered my command so easy, because animated with a social fire, they have necessarily given an example of duty, and a disregard of death. A portion of our soldiers are about to return to their homes; you, yourselves, are about to resume the occupations of peace nevertheless, do not forget what we have done together. Let the remembrance of obstacles overcome, of danger cluded, of imperfections

discovered, be ever present to your minds. "In commemoration of the Italian campaign I shall distribute a medal to all who took par in it, and I wish that to-day you may be the first to wear it. May it recall me sometime to your memory, and while reading the glorious names engraved thereon, let each exclaim, 'If France has done so much for a people who is her friend, what would she not do for her own independence. I now propose the health of the army."

The Moniteur states that the Emperor hav-

ing decided on retaining, for the present, an army of fifty thousand men in Lombardy, several corps which had much distinguished themselves in the late campaign could not be represented at the entry of the troops.

Pauls, August 17 .- The Monitour of this morning contains the following Imperial de-

"A full and entire amnesty is granted to all persons sentenced for political crimes or ofiences, or those who have been the object of any measures taken from the public safety. The Moniteur also contains sundry nom tions to the Senate, including Generals Renault, Forey and others.

AUSTRIA.-The ministerial crisis is not yet over. A combination, with Count Leo Thur its head, had met with so many difficulties that its success is very doubtful.

The Count Cleari Martinuet had refused to

accept the portfolio of Public Instructions, and in regard to his acceptance of the Ministry of the Interior, he put in combinations which were rejected, and he had therefore returned post of Governor of Cracow. Well informed persons assert that the Constitution, which the Commission was about to

work out, would be characterized by the

ciple of decentralization, by the re-establish-ment of representing of princes by prerogatives given to the aristocracy of all the provinces, and lastly by a strict Catholic spirit.

ITALY.—The Mayor of Parma, who had ar-rived at Paris, gives the most positive contradiction, through the columns of the Patrie, to the report of a Ropublican movement in Parma, and adds that order had not ceased to provail

Steamboat Sunk.

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St. Louis, August 30.—The steamer Duncan S. Carter sunk in the Missouri River on Sun-

The boat is a total loss. The cargo is badly damaged. No lives were lost. The steamer cost \$44,000; insured for \$24,000, principally in Pittsburg offices.

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